FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKEY.

peclined to Commute-Several Destructive Fires-Religious Notes-A Sensation Railroad Matters.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] respecial to the state of the s after the multitude of matters out of the emplage. Senstor appointments were made to-day, there on the 18th instant. A few out- are made for Vance, but none

First district Latham appears to right. Simmons is certainly making pregress in the Second. In the McChimny has no opposition. In with Graham is daily making gains Republican), while in the appears to be no chance of the to beat Brower by a good campaign waged against certain Republican and In-popers. In the Sixfb district lefeat of Charles R. Jones is a

soral cuttock in the State to day. More briefly still, the Democrats are sure of car-rying all the districts save the Second, where posselly Hubbs or O'Hara may decat simmens. Both Hubbs and O'Hari ur negrees and Republicans, and both him to be the regular nominees of their party in the Convention. So it is a light to the death between them. In this combit over the lone the Democratic fox hopes to step in and take the prize. DECLINED TO COMMUTE

At the August term of Rowan Superior

scatence. After carefully looking into the evidence in the case and into all the papers in the matter of the application, he has deined to commute. FIRES

At Hendersonville Thursday the residence of W. T. Muse was burned. Some ferniture was saved. At Mooresbory' the mill of Hicks & Bridges was burned, the loss over magnetic being \$1,000. Last evening the cotten-gin and mill of John P. Haywood, in this county, was burned, 'The

Haywood, in this county, was burned. The loss is about \$1,600, with no insurance.

A considerable sensation exists at Warrenton, growing out of the fact that some made a darieg attempt to take the life of Mrs. Green Jenkins. She was awakened about midnight Wednesday by some one continue, her these was some one grasping her threat, when greamed and lost consciousness. Peop pleion of being the persons who made the RELIGIOUS.

The Tar-River Baptist Association, the far-never happer Association, which has for some days been in session at Brown's church, Warren county, adjourned to-day, Reports show large accessions to the Baptist Church. This apresidual to the papers of the State among both races. The number of accessions to the churches has been arger in the past three months than in nost the whole year previous. Rev. Dr. Skinner, who was for years pas

Rev. Dr. Skinner, who was for years pos-tor of the First Baptist church of this city, and is a man of large means and much cul-ture, has taken the chair of theology at the Shaw University at this city. This is one of the largest colored educational institu-tions in the South, and has over 400 stutions in the South, and has over 400 stu dents of both sexes. It is maintained by dents of both sexes. Its maintenance lapties of northern States, but is jointly under the government of officer of their number and fifteen North Carolina Bapties. Pr. Skinner was for years pastor of a leading Baptist church at Memphis, Tenn.

The news from Henderson county is that great excitement prevails there, growing out of the killing of Riley Barrett. It was idental, but the quest shows a clear case of murerime, is in jail and constantly guarded. He is a native of Georgis. Barrett's friends of relatives are terribly incensed against

Leror Springs, a young man of Charlotte, well known in society in this State,
list spring shot and killed a man at Lancaster, S. C. He was tried there Thursday and acquitted in a very brief time.
It was justifiable homleide.
The cotton receipts at Wilmington this
season up to to-day show an increase of
4,000 bales over has season to this date.
The receipts at other towns are fiberal,

The receipts at other towns are fiberal, and here they exceed last season, though crop is at least tifteen days late.

SOME BAILWAY NEWS.

Not long ago the Richmond and Danvill Not long ago the Richmond and Danville Radway Comjany, through Dr. J. H. Mc-Aden, made a proposition to buy the stock of the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio rail-way, which extends from Charlotts to Statesville a distance of forty miles. There are 8,000 shares of stock, and of these all save 55 are held by Iredell and Mecklencounties. A fiberal offer was made scepted by those counties. Now the any "backs out," saying it cannot many "backs out," saying it cannot urbase the 55 shares, which are held private parties, who decline to sell, are are some people who say harshings of the Richmond and Danville for us acting, after making the proposition purchase. The use of this line of rail a connection between the Western North urolling railroad, which is owned entirely Line at Charlotte, will be very important in ease the lease of the North Carollua ratiin case the least of the North Caronia ran-way is not extended at its expiration. The Richmond and Danville can, in such on event, build a line from Winston to Statesville and thence go over the Atlantic. concesse and Ohio road to Charlotte

thence south.

There has been some talk in the papers about Governor Scales's possible candidacy for the Senate as Ranson's successor. If does not appear that he will aspire to any such position, though some persons say he will consent to be a candidate. It is about the paper of the paper of the paper. ettain that Governor Jarvis has no aspira ertions of his intimate friends here are to It is said that out of the surplus placed

n land for that purpose judicious pur-hases of State bonds have been made. The report on these transactions will be iter, and is certain to be satisfactory the extreme,

freely with many Knights of Labor that the white members of the order are very hearly in the condemnation of the nets of the negrophilists from New York at Richneed. The matter was again considered by the assemblies here last night. One of rious thing about the Knights of Labor is the quick circulation of news among them. When they read the news of she acts of 49, which they read the news of the acts of 4%, at Bichmond, a number of them gravely said, "The telegrams came over Jay Gould's wires, and we can't believe them." Therefore they waited until news was brought by Knights of this city who were in Richmond. Since they received the news from their own sources of information they are

A CURIOUS CASE.

Thursday a curious case was tried at Pittsbore', Chatham county. James and Charles Johnston, brothers, were visiting their aged father last spring. After eating dinner together they went out doors and found their children playing ball. They rather aged in the fur. Charles took the dinher together they went out. They participated in the fun. Charles took the ball and said playfully: "Jim, I'll hit you with it." James said: "If you do I'll hit you," and picked up a stone. Both threw at the same time. Charles stepped aside, but directly in the way of the stone, which crushed the back of the stone, which crushed the back of the skull. He fell, and James rushed up and took Charles in his arms. Charles said: "James, I would not have hit you so." James replied: "You know I did not intend to do it; I would rather have received the blow myself." In a little while Charles died. James, fearful of trouble, secreted himself, and would not appear until the court met. He sent word to the sheriff that he would be present. Wednesday punctually at the time the case was called he appeared. The case was given to the jury Thursday, and after a few minutes' deliberation a verdict of not guilly was returned. guilty was returned. NOTES.

The pensioners are rapidly being paid off by warrants on the State Treasury.

They get about \$12.50 each. There are ome 2,500 of them. The Governor's Guard, Raleigh's crack

military company, was compelled, to its regret, to forego its trip to the Riehmond Tobocco receipts are as yet light dealer fold your correspondent to-day that he did not expect much until the end of this month. The tobacco is pretty colory, but unquestionably papery and with little body as a rule. Not a hill in Wake is hurt by the frost, luckily.

Fire at Winston, N. C.

1By telegraph to the Dispatch.] RALKIGH, N. C., Ostober 9,-At Win-ton, N. C., the Buxton-Lemly block, consisting of five stories and a large boarding-bouse above, was almost entirely destroyed by fire last night. The building was insured, but there was no insurance on the contents above or below. The loss is tween \$0,000 and \$7,000. The ex amount of insurance is not yet known.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

The Situation at the Stock-Yards Remains Unchanged.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Chicago, October 9. - Advices from th eck-vards report the situation unchanged there this morning, and no disturbanceny kind has occurred. Armour & Co joined the strike is a mislake; that part of their establishment is funning as usual, the strike being confined to hog-killers. In an interview on the subject of the trike, published this morning, Mr. P. D.

ac ten-hour system rests entirely on boars, chiefly on account of the lessene cost of operating at those points. Chicag king-house property has greatly depried in value of late, and, for my part, and ready to dispose of my Ch cisted in value of the and, for my part, stand ready to dispose of my Chicago stock-vards property at 2) per cent, less than cost, I have expended \$200,00 cn my Kansas City packing-houses this season. I would gladly have my faction work eight hours if I could do so in jusice to mystif, but under the circumstance this is not possible, and self-protection of course must be primarily regarded by the packers. I work fourteen bours myself every day, and ten hours daily toil is cer-tainly not a great bardship for my employés.

I do not anticipate closing down work en-tirely, although for a few days we may not operate at full capacity. There are of men who are willing to work tell non-each day and take the places of the striker if they are assured of protection, and thi will positively be offered them to the full est extent. I trust the old hands, how-ever, will take a proper view of the situa-tion and reconsider their action, which is

ertainly ill advised."

Over one hundred and flay Pinkerton nen were lodged and breakfasted at th ransit House last night, and at 7 o'clock ifes, which were stacked in the corners round the lobby. Captain Foley called the men to "Atten-on!" and they were

ion! " and they were marched off through he yards. At each packing-house a squaf men left the line, and, in charge of a ergeant, defiled through the yards, and vere stationed at various corners, where rest and batted by men in working-clothe and by hundreds of men without dinne pails and attited in their Sunday-clothe edings at the various packing house This morning it was removed through ut the yards that the packers had appoint

packers had been making money under t packers had seen making money under mew schedule of wages and were satisfic with the advance, but could not affort to allow the machinery remain lifle for two extra hours. The terms of settleme to be offered to the men, it w claimed, was to advance the wages for to bours' work to the same rates pild during the last five months for eight hours. This it was said by some of the men, would be satisfactory, but the others said that no all questions to the leaders. The situatio from a business point of view, is a gloomy

work to day, deciding to remain on duty unfil the ten-hour rule was absolutely entered into effect.

When a force of armed Pinkerton men entered the building this morning the men all ceased work and informed the foreman

they would not work while this armed force was present. As a result, the Pinkerton men were sent away, and the men returned put everything in shape before leaving

strikers are members, asking saloon-keep-ers in the town of Lake to close their places of business during the strike, and the men have been cautioned not to use violence in

Pasc Pall Vesterday. (By telegraph to the Dispaten.)

New York: New Yorks, 4; St. Louis, 2 Boston: Bostons, 3; Chicagos, 12, Washington: Washingtons, 3; Kansa

mati: Cincinnatts, 4; Baltim Pittsburgh; Pittsburghs, 4; Metropoil

Louisville: Louisvilles, 6; Athletics, 9. St. Louis: St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn's, 4. THE CHICAGOS AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP. CHICAGO, October 9,-Seldom has interest in the base-ball championship race been manifested in this city as during to-day when the reports of the Philadelphia Detroit game at Philadelphia and the Bos-ton-Chicago game at Boston were being re-ceived through the tickers and announced on the bullentin-boards about the city n the bullentin-boards about th

on the bullentin-boards about the city. It was known that to make sure of its hold upon the pennant the white stockings would have to win a game with the Bostons, or the Detroits would have to lose one or more games with the Philadelphias. When news of the Chicago. Victory and the Detroits' defeat was received there was cheering by the crowd. On learning of the Chicago is the Chicago of the Chicago. tory President Spalding, of the Chicag Club, sent a telegram to Captain Anson, it which he said: "You have clinched the cennant in great style. We knew we could exend upon the old war-horse in a pinch cen have won the League championship new come home and win the world's cham

Grand Lodge of Colored Odd Fellows. By telegraph to the Dispatch.

PHILATELPHIA, PA., October 9.—The Grand United Order of Odd-Fellows of America closed its third bleunial and thirting five days, with 360 delegates present. The following grand officers were elected to serve during 1887 and 1888, with head-quarters in Philadelphia: Grand Master, W. H. T. Forrester, Richmond, Va.; Deputy Grand Master, E. H. Morris, Chicago, Ili; Grand Secretary, V. D. B. Bowser, Philadelphia, Pa.; Grand Treasurer, W. C. H. Curtis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Board of Directors, A. B. Lattimore, Boston, Mass.; Charles B. Wilson, New Orleans, La.; R. M. Smith, Hampton, Va.; T. H. Wright, Washington, D. C. Nashville, Tenn., was chosen as the next place of meeting.

The Auchoria Not Yet Heard From,

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New YORK, October 9.—The steamer Anchoria has not yet been heard from, an Anchoria has not yet been heard from, and the number of callers at the office of the company is daily increasing. The officials still hold to their original theory—that the vessel has broken her shaft, and that the canvas which she carries is not sufficient for her to keep her course. She was in good condition when she left Scotland, they sny, or she would not have been allowed to tail, as, by the English law, a Government survey has to be made of every ship before she leaves her dock on every occasion

Last Night's Telegraph Flashes. The Alabama Gold Life-Insurance Company has assigned.

Kaulbais declares that the Czar does no intend to make Bulgaria a Russian pro-

Children playing at Cullman, Ala., yes-terday, found a large bag of counterfeit \$2.50 gold pieces.

The post-office at Point Clear, Ala., was broken into Friday night and robbed of a package of registered letters. The same office was robbed two years ago.

It is expected that the strike of the brass-and silver-workers in New York and sur-rounding cities will be general. Several firms have locked out their men. The demand is for fifty-six instead of fifty-nine hours' work a week. Religious riots between Hindoos Mohammedans continue in India. The Bengal Government has declined to inter-fere with native religious customs by initiating reforms relative to infant mar-riages and enforced widowhood.

ROLLER VS. JORDAN. THE CASE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF

SCHOOLS OF AUGUSTA.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch STAINTON, October 9, 1839.

The controversy in relation to the office of superintendent of schools of August county was decided yesterday in the Supreme Court of Appeals—Judge Hinton Chicago and Court of Appeals—Judge Hinton Court of Appeal delivering the opinion, in which all the judges concur. The style of the case was Roller ve. Jordan, upon a petition for mandatus requiring the latter to tura the office of superintendent of schools over the first recommendation. the first named party. Following is the

In Pendleton vs. Miller, decided at this term, this court held that the regular term of county and city superintendents of schools, under the constitutional amend ment adopted in November, 1884, (see Act

lar term, therefore, began on the 1st July, 1885, and ends on 30th June, 1889.
On the 7th of June, 1883, the petitioner, II. Sheffey Roller, was duly appointed superintendent of schools for the county of perintendent of schools for the county of Augusta, and soon thereafter qualified and entered upon the discharge of the duties of that office. Under the repeated decisions of this court, now too familiar to be cited, he was elected to fill the unexpired term ending June 20, 1885, and since that time has been a more locum teneris, holding the office only by virtue of the constitutional energy with a lighty a persons elected to provision which allows persons elected to office to hold over until their successors are appointed and qualified. On the 20th of February, 1886, the re-

On the 20th of February, 1886, the respondent, Cornelius F. Jordan, was duly appointed to the aforesaid office by the proper authority—the State Board of Education. He afterwards qualified, and on the 1st of July, 1886, took possession of the office, which he is entitled to hold until the 1st of July, 1889. It is doubtless true that when the State Board of Education. tion appointed the respondent to this of fee they believed the joint resolution of the General Assembly, approved Februar 26, 1886, which undertook to vacate th offices of all county and city superintend-cuts, was valid and binding, and that they had authority, under the provisions of that resolution, to make the appointment. In that they were mistaken, for that joint resolution, in so far as it under-takes to vacate the office of all city takes to vacate the office of all cuy and country superintendents of schools, and to fix the time for the beginning of the regular term of those offices on the 1st of July, 1886, is, as we declare in Pendleton w. Miller, null and void. But this circumstance does not affect the validity of the appointment of the respondent, for the term of office was vacant both at the time of his appointment and qualification; and as the State Board of Education is vested by the Constitution with the power to fit such vacancies, their appointment of the respondent is valid. It cannot affect the ase that they did what they had the righ of authority to do for a wrong reason. follows that the respondent Jordan is ent

tied to fill the unexpired portion of the term which commenced on the 1st of July, 1885, and will terminate on the 33th of The writ must therefore be refused, an the rule discharged.

The court will adjourn this afternoon.

OTHER CASES. The following is a summary of the fur-ther proceedings in the Supreme Court of Appeals vesterday: John R. Cunningham vs. J. M. Milner nd others. Submitted on briefs. H. E. Smith vs. Waugh and others

Hartsook's administrators vs. Craw Ogden vs. Brown. Continued. Boulware vs. Lewis. Removed to Ricl

Tucker vs. Tucker's curator. Submitted McLane vs. Harris. Writ of certiocar awarded and continued.

awarded and continued.

Johnston's administrator vs. Richmond and Alleghany railroad. Continued.

Mays. judge, vs. Sperry and others. Dismissed for failure to print.
Rosenberger vs. Kellar's administrator. Dismissed. Failed to print.
Broyles vs. Keyser. Rule discharged and mandamus refused.

Wimer vs. Wimer. Reversed.

Scott and wife vs. Rowland. Reversed Wall vs. Smith's administrator. Re

McMullen vs. Church. Reversed. Poindexter vs. Burwell. Reversed upo

one point withcosts.

The case of Broyles vs. Keyser, noted above, is similar to that of Roller vs. Jordan. The decision in this latter case, delivered by Judge Hinton, was reported to e Dispatch yesterday, the day it was de

At the adjournment of the County Court cesterday afternoon thirty-one witnesses and been examined on the side of Coyner oprove insanity. The Commonwealth has

to prove insanity. The Commonweath has an equal number.

Mr. J. B. Ley, of Danville, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows in Virginia, visited the lodge in this city last Thursday night. This is an official tour, and he had passed over the greater part of the Stabwhen here. At Mt. Sidney, in August county, there is another lodge, which also received a call from the Grand Master.

CANON.

PETERSBURG.

A Year's Tobacco Receipts-Arrest o Alleged Thieves-Virginia and Carolina Ratirond, &c. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispa

Остовев 9, 1886. The receipts of tobacco at this port do ring the year ending September 30th were 23,763,365 pounds, of which 9,217, 593 pounds were in loose parcels. The re-ceipts of hogsbeads amounted to \$11,799.

Robert Powell (colored) and Loran Har Robert Powell (colored) and Loran Har-rison (white) were arrested in this city last night on the strength of a telegram from Pleasant Hill, N. C. It is said that the charge against them is burglary, and they were committed to jail until a hearing can

were committed to jain that the bad on the 13th instant.

The premises of Captain John S. Clar, and Major Harrison Waite were robbed las night. In the former case the third wa arrested to-day and the stolen property re

covered.

It is expected that a large number of the Knights of Labor of this city will go over Knights of Labor of this city will go very to Richanond on Monday to witness the parade and hear the addresses announced for that day. A train has been chartered for the occasion.

The announcement made in the Raleigh correspondence of the Dispatch of the probability of the competition of the Vir-ginia and Carolina railroad has excited a

ginia and Carolina rairroad has excited a great deal of interest here, and has revived hopes in that enterprise which had well-nigh died out. The city is interested in the building of that road to the extent of near-ty \$159,000, appropriated for construction and depot purposes, to say nothing of the fine country the road would open up to our weaklet, and any assurance of the early conmarket, and any assurance of its early con struction would be halled with delight. Dr. Buchanan, Superintendent of Puoli Irstruction, was in the city yesterday. It is reported that an expert will shortly be appointed to make examination of the books of the Colored Normal School near

this city as kept during the Republican A great deal of malarial sickness is re ported in the counties in this section, caused, it is supposed, by the continued rains of the summer. ROBIN ADAIR.

ROANOKE.

Close of the Fatr-The Ladies' Race Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch

ROANORE, Va., October 8, 1886.
The third annual exhibition of the Roanoke Live-Stock Association closed to-day.
It was a success financially and otherwise.
The exhibition of live stock far exceeded

The exhibition of live stock far exceeded our most sanguine expectations, and the daily races were fine and witnessed by large crowds, both within and outside the Fair grounds. Unfortunately the grounds are overlooked by high bills, from which a full view of the races can be had without having to pay the gate-fee. This causes great loss to the Association.

The most interesting feature of to-day's programme was the ladies' riding-match. There were nine ladies who rode around the race-track three times at three different gaits, each lady with a gentleman escort. A prize of a handsome side-saddie was to be given the best lady-rider, a fine riding-bridle to the second best, and a fine riding-whilp to the third. After a good deal of ballotting the judges finally decided that Miss Sarah McClanahan, daughter of our esteemed countyman Mr. E. G. Mc-Clanahan, was entitled to the first prize; Miss Louise Price, of Franklin county, Va., The Lawn Party a Success.

The lawn party Friday night on Mrs. Riches' lot was a great success. The grounds were beautifully lighted with lanterns, and a locomotive headlight was placed so as to show to the fullest advantage the movements of the young ladies. The drill was beautiful and the manœuvres of the graceful company elicited repeated applause from the large crowd of spectators. Captain Derbyshire and his aides were greatly pleased and they had reason to be. The drill will probably be repeated sometime this fall or winter in a large hall.

the second, and Miss Lizzie Simmons, daughter of Mr. S. F. Simmons, of Salem, Va., the third prize. A diploma to the best and most graceful gentleman rider was awarded to Colouel E. E. Portlock, of

UNDER AN ENGINE'S WHEELS.

Run Over by a Passenger Train-Foul

Piny suspected.
[Special telegram to the Dispatch I

HAY, VA., October 9 .- Last night abo

threk, or whether he had been found deal with by unknown parties and laid on the track to coneral the crime. His keys and purse were, upon examination, found to be missing, while letters and other papers were still in his pockets. Something was seen on the track of the engineer, but it was then too late to stop the train. No blane is attached to the train mea for the accident. Deceased was the son of a Mr.

Price, of Pennsylvania, who recently pur-chased and commenced working the Cor-

nells fron-mines, near Kimball, and was his father's assistant at the mines. Great sympathy is felt here for the family of the deceased in their sudden bereavement.

Reilrond Collision.

Liberty, Va., October 9.—The western-bound Pocahonias train ran into three freight-cars, which were standing on the main track just below Blue-Ridge Sprinza, and badly wrecked the engine and baggage-car. No one was hurt except a brakeman, and he was only slightly injured.

Major Page's Canvass.

Fourth Days' Session of the General

Convention

By telegraph to the Dispatch.

CHICAGO, October 9.—The fourth days' session of the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church began this

porning. The president announced va-

rious appointments to fill vacancies in standing committees. The secretary read telegrams from the

Women's Christian Temperance Unions of New Jersey and Massachusetts, urging the use of unfermented wines for sacramental

urpeses. Laid on the table to be referred

Dr. Davis, of Pennsylvania, from th

ischarged.
Various memorials were presented sug-esting changes in the Prayer-Book, which were haid on the table without further read-

g. Various other memoriais on the sub-et of lay-renders and preachers, on Chris-an unity, and on the establishing of a

art of appeals, had similar action taker

Dr. Leffingwell, of Quincy, Ill., pre-ented a memorial to omit the words "Pro-estant Episcopal" from the little-page of the Prayer Book. Laid on the table.

Judge Bancroft Davis, of Maryland, pre-cented the petition of Rev. Coloraith D. Perry, of Maryland, with reference to the

colored people. Tabled for future refer-ence to a special committee.

Judge Coppe, of Pennsylvania, submitted a memorial asking that the joint houses ad-dress a memorial to the President of the United States asking that the date of the national Thanksgiving day be fixed earlier,

o as to correspond more nearly with the caping of the harvests. Referred. The House of Bishops, through its mes-

The House of Bi-hops, through 13 mes-senger, announced its concurrence in the request of the House of Deputies for joint sessions of the Committee on Canons, and also requested that a joint committee be appointed to wait upon members of the Provincial Synod of Canada at present in thiesgo and request their presence on the floor of the Convention hall next Monday. This was concurred in. The House of Deputies then adjourned.

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Slight Shocks at Charleston

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHARLESTON, S. C., October 9.—There have been three slight shocks here since midnight—the first at 1:48, the second shout 4, and the third at 5:20 this morning.

No damage was done, and the shocks were so slight that many persons did not feel

them.

The city has been quiet all day, with no recurrence of the disturbances. The shock at 2 o'clock this morning was generally felt in the lower and middle countries.

thes of the State. It is reported 40 have been felt at Camden, Sumter. Beautort. Augusts, and Summerville. No damage was done at any piace, and the people are

was done at any piace, and the people are taking things easy.

The committee on subsistence have closed their public commissary, all cases of the greatest destitution having been supplied. The Committee on Relief have received 1,818 applications for money to repair houses. The amount called for is over \$800,000, or about \$20,000 more than the sub-scriptions received.

The Palmetto Guard, which was first to open fire on Fort Sumter twenty-five years are and which has been in active organi-

ago, and which has been in active organi-zation ever since that time, has elected General Lucius Fairchild, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, an honorary member. General Fairchild has accepted the honor, and the war is over

Augusta Feels It.

[Bytelegraph to the Dispatch.]
AUGUSTA, GA., October 9.-A slight but
listinet shock was felt at 1:15 A. M., city

Congressional Nominations. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
GREENFIELD, Mass., October 9.—The
Democrats of the Eleventh district to-day

minated F. C. Currier, of Fitchburg, for

Jersey City, N. J., October 9 .-- William

McAdoo was renominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention this afternoon. ALBANY, N. Y., October 9.—The Demo-

crats of the Sixteenth district nominated Nicholas Kane, of West Troy, for Congress, Harrishuro, October 9.—J. H. McDavitt, of Sunbury, has been nominated for Congress by the Democratic conferrees of the

Fourteenth district,
Panabellema, Pa., October 9.—The
Democratic conferences of the Sixth district
to-day nominated Officer B. Dickinson for

Steamship Excursionists Coming

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, October 9.- Representati

Company for a pleasure-trip to Old Pol Comfort, Newport News, Richmond, Wa-ington, and Baltimore, sailed from this pi on the steamer Guyandotte to-day. Th

Probate Court for Richmond

There will be a meeting of the Bar Association to morrow afternoon at 4 o'cloo' to consider, among other things, the propriety of petitioning the General Assembly to take the proper step to create another court here. With the growth of the city and of business the work the Change of the Court has been been as the court has been as the court of the city and of business the work has been as the court of the city and of business the work of the city and of

of the Chancery Court has become too great for any one judge to promptly and properly dispatch, and so it is thought that it would be well to create a court of pro-

bate to which should go all of the probate and some of the chancery business now appertaining to the jurisdiction of the Chancery Court of Richmond. The move-ment has the approval of Judge Holladay.

sometime this fall or winter in a large

nd, being joined by the bishops, resolved self into a Board of Missions.

Leffingwell, of Quincy, Ill., pro

Major Mann Page spot it Waverly on Thursday.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Deceased was the son of a M.

nty. When he was picked up life and to be extinct. It is not known

SENTENCED TO HANG

toenoke, Va.

In the sweepstake race—three-fourths mile dash, best two in three-for which there were three entries—Bald Hornel, Mr. Dealer, and Brookhill—Bald Hornet won the feature. OF THE CONDEMNED ANARCHISTS. Parsons Occupies Nearly Six Hours in Speaking-The 34 of December Fixed Dealer, and Brookhill—Bald Hornet won the first prize, \$75, and Brookhill the sec-ond prize, \$50. This concluded the exer-cises of the day and of the third annual exhibition. Owing to the extended drought the dust was almost blinding and suffo-cating, but everything passed off quietly, and no one was seriously hurt by accident or therefore. as the Day for the Hanging-Scene in the Court.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

go, October 9.—A daughter was west Polk street yesterday at the our that its father, Samuel Fielden, e Gary's ccurt, began giving reay sentence of death should not be upon him. But few who listened en's plea guessed the cause of the other was in his bitter streech. The tterness in his bitter speech. T co of the scene being enacted : home made his burden harder i be mother was beartbroken at the of the improbability of her ucw

r seeing its father, chaiter Zeitung of yesterday, a'ter at it was to be expected that Judge and refuse the motion for a new .. The first act of the play ends cause "I he first act of the play ender 20th of August, when the jury, con-but of capitalistic hirelines, declared the identity guilty. The second act came to divisted ay when the puppet in the c's chair refused the just demands of lefence, and set the day of execution many acts are to come? How are to ends. We cannot say, Shall w. te words on the partisan conduct of th waste words on the partisan conduct of the trial, which violated every idea of right and justice? Shall we speak of witnesses who were terrorized, abused by the police, and purchased? Shall we say that the State had not the least proof that our associates had anything to do with the bomb-throwing? What would be the use bemb-throwing? What would be the use of it? The money-sack outranked liber in the court. That tells the whole start. No, we will not wiste a word upon the monstrosity of this word shocking of all trials, but what we will do is to turn to you, the working, struggling, freedom-hungering proletariat. We call on you to be united and courageous in this bitter struggle, to hate and condean the existing injustice and tyrathy. Take heart, you men and women of the people. Lay uside all little things—all which can hurt and which are unworthy of our great cause. Shake off the old Adam of jetty squabbles and of delay. Be men; be heromes. Think of our convicted associates; think of those great and noble men whose blood has flowed for freedom and the welfare of mankind, and this will give you courage and strength.

iteedom and the welfare of manufind, and this will give you courage and strength." As the concluding seemes of the great-tual of the Amerchists approach a close more interest is taken, and the suppressed excitement becomes more marked. Par-sons resumed his speech as soon as court was opened this moroing. He created somewhat of a sensation by declaring in a somewhat of a sensation by declared in a very dramatic and impressive manner that they had positive proof that the bomb which created such destruction at the flay market was thrown by an agent of the New York capitalists and monopolists who sen committee appeinted from the General Convention of 1883 to provide for the godly discipline of the laity, reported that, in accordance with the present canons and rubries, further legislation was inexpedient. The report was adopted and the committee discharged.

the man out here to take this means of breaking up the eight-hour movement. The Anarchist Parsons spoke continu-ously for five hours and forty minutes, and finally sank into his scat exhausted. His speech was in the main argumentative, and as very wear isome to the auditors.

Judge Gary was about to pronounce sen-ence, when Captain Black desired that a notion in arrest of Judgment should be enrtained.

Mr. Grinnell having assured him that no merely technical matters should is with the defendants' rights, the

eeded to excente the solemn duty de preceded to execute the solemn duty de-volving upon him in brief but impressive words, and in tones which at any time would have commanded respectful atten-tion. The Judge grave fitting expression to the judgment of the court. His face worked convulsively when he began, and when he reached the word "hanged" he faltered and could with difficulty utter, "Till—you—are—dead." The last words were scarcely audible. The date fixed was the 3d of December. A deep hum was the 3d of December. A deep hum arose, and every spectator was on his feet to get a climpse of the prisoners. Captain Black arose to raise some techni-

cal point, when sile ee was restored for a moment. When the matter was decided the prisoners rose and begin slowly to was out of the court-room with the balliff-who out of the court-room with the bathle who had them in charge. The prisoners, who had turned to listen to the sentence with added gallor, exhibited no other emption on hearing the fatal words. As they arose Mrs. Parsons came up and kissed her husband. Mrs. Ames also kissed Parsons on the cheek. The relatives of the other defendants wrung their hands, but none of the women shed atear. They alwed to cheer up the condemned men by a slow of fortitude. The condemned men show of fortitude. The condemned met passed slowly out of the court-room to the jail. As Parsons passed some police officers e drew his hand across his throat significant manner. Whether the motion had reference to his own fate or was intended as a prediction of the fate awaiting them, could not tell.

MANCHESTER NEWS NOTES.

Proposition for Farnishing Fire-Hydrants-Other Items.

At the meeting of the City Council he Friday night little other than routine bus Friday night little other than routine business was transacted. The usual monthly reports were presented, and Mr. W. M. Allen was elected superintendent of Maury cemetery, vice Mr. Perdue, resigned. The Committee on Cemeteries submitted a report recommending that a map of Maury cemetery be drawn and that certain necessity. ary improvements be made. A resolution arrying out the intent of the report was

adopted.

A proposition was submitted from certain Riebmond capitalists styling themselves. The Manchester Water Company offering to lay 17,000 feet of water-pipe, put up thirty durable fire bydrants, furnish all jumps, reservoirs, and work to make the system complete, for \$2,500 per annum, pay-able quarterly; provided the company has able quarteriy; provided the company has the use of all existing work, fixtures, and rights. The company is to furnish water to the public buildings free of charge; to put uf additional hydrants, when wanted, for \$50 per year each; is to be exempt from taxes; to furnish consumers at Richmond prices, provided the bill of no family is less ton \$10 per angum, and has the right of tan \$10 per annum, and has the right of xtension when desired. Referred to the ommittee on Reservoirs and Hydrants.

Committee on Reservoirs and hydranis.
City-Sergeant Henry Fitzgerald yester-day merning carried out to the penitentiary Themas Johnson and Berta Wood (both colored). These parties plead guilty in the Hustings Court of involuntary manslaughter in the kiding of Washington Weiker (colored), and were sent to the Walker (colored), and were sent to the penitentiary for one year each. The committee appointed to make ar-rangements for the reunion of the Chester-

field troops met yesterday and changed the place from Midlothian to Bon Air. The time is the 27th of this month, and a glorious time is expected. The Chesterfield County Court meets to

BOITOW. UNION DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

speeches Last Night by Hon. J. R. Pike and Hon, George D. Wise. The Union Democratic Club met las ight at Springfield Hall-Mr. George D hight at Springheid Ina. 31. One hundred and two new members were elected, and the building was crowded to its fullest capacity. The first speaker introduced was the Hon. J. R. Fike, of Boson, a member of the seneral Assembly of knights of Labor, now in session in this city. His remarks were addressed particularly to the workingmen, and he convinc-ingly claimed that the Democratic party is their true friend, and through it the reforms

their friedrend, and farough it he reforms hoped for can best be accomplished, and he denonstrated that the Democrats since they have been in power in the House and in the presidency have clearly established their claims to the support of the laboring population of this country.

The Hon, George D. Wise followed, and subtracted his becars, many the questions addressed his hearers upon the questions raised in this canvass, explaining all his votes in Congress and demonstrating that he is entitled to a reelection to Congress. The meeting was a thoroughly successful one and the speeches were both good. Answer of Mr. Mullen and Others.

Answer of Mr. Mullen, candidate for Congress from this district, Junes A. Healy, Perry Jones, and John M. Lewis, have flied, through their counsel. Hon. John W. Daniel and Hon. John S. Wise, their answer to the bill against them exhibited in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Virginia, in July last, preventing the publication of the boycott, or black list. This is the Tracy Wyles case.

This case is set for hearing by Judge Bond to-morrow, but it is probable that it will be postponed.

A meeting of the supporters of Mr. W. H. Mullen, "Labor Candidate for Con-gress," was held last night in a vacant lot on Seventh street opposite the Union on Seventh street opposite the Union de-pot. Mr. Mullen was the first speaker. He said that Democracy and Republicanism be-longed to the past. He arraigned the Hoa. George D. Wise for his vote on the oleo-margarine bill. The chief claim that he ad-The printers of the General Assembly will have a conference with members of the Richmond Typographical Union to-

and that his election would not be the vic-tory of Mullen, but of the working-people Mr. Beaumont, of New York, was nex

introduced. He is a proof front member of the General Assembly; speaks well, and last night devoted much of his time to dis-cussing the railroad monopolists of thi-country. He dwelt upon the Crédit-Mo-

a brief stay in Durham, N. C.

alphor for an extended trip North. Mr. Powderly expects to attend service at St. Patrick's church this morning.

a-t night and, with several friends, occu-oled abox.

for a week or ten days. Mr. B. S. Ragland has returned from

turned to the city yesterday, after a two months' travel North and East. Mr. Howard R. Bayne, of New York

Mr. Stewart Johnson, lately with the Citizens Bank here, has gone to St. Paul, Minu., in which place he will reside in the J. W. Knight, who has been ill with ty-

phoid-fever for several weeks, is improving slowly, and it is hoped that he will soon b

Cole, expect to have the city in a few days to visit friends in Chesterfield and Caro-

where he hopes to find renewed strength.

The full amount realized from the con ort at the Theatre for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers was 5746.25, which has been forwarded to the proper authorities. Mrs. J. Osbern Haw and son have re-turned from Milkwood, Amelia county (their summer residence), where they spend

Mr. William H. Welch and wife and Mr. Emma Buckley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Captain A. G. Babeock, at his country home, "Ceda: Lawn," Henrico

College. Miss Citi, Tyree, left the city a few days since to visit their sister, Mrs. Augustus Figg. of Washington, where they expect

freshed and invigorated by his trip abroad The afternoon services at his church which were suspended during the summer will be resumed this afternoon Rev. C. E. Chichester, of Charleston, S.

Rev. Josephus Johnson, pastor of the Prestyterian church in Victoria. Texas, is spending a few weeks in Richmond, under medical treatment. He is rapidly improv-ing, and expects to return to his home and labors at an early day.

who before and during the late war was a member of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, and who served gallantly through-

Had His Arm Badly Mashed, Captam W. H. Shea, conductor on the Chesapeake and Ohio road, had his arm so badly mashed at Newport News Friday afternoon that it had to be amputated. He was brought to this city and taken to the Retreat for the Sick, where he is doing as well as could be expected.

Washington, October 9-1 A. M.-For Irginia, fair weather, variable winds, enerally easterly, nearly stationary tem-For North Carolina, fair weather, north-easteriy winds, slight change in tempera-

| Clear and pictasint; coot of hym. | Range of Thermometer Yesterday: | 6 A. M. | 49 | 9 A. M. | 57 | Noon | 80 | 3 P. M. | 79 | 

KICKED TO DEATH.

A PRINCESS-ANNE FARMER KILLED BY A MULE.

and was never heard of, but was sup-

The Drought in the Norfolk Section-The Crops Suffering-Religious Notes-Personal.

aling establishment.

NEW YORR STOCK MERKEY.

NEW YORK, October 9.—The stock market shows evidence that operators are again waiting developments, and the finetaxione to-dey, except in the three weak stock, were confined within the range of 1 percent. Western Union was very provincent in the trading but remained comparatively steady throughout the day. Grangers and trunk lines were quiet. The opening prices showed irregular changes, the differences being generally from his olipercent, while New Legiand was down 3. The principal activity in the morning was in New England. Reading, and Western Union and the former, after several violent fluctuations, which left it about 1 below the opening price, and having in the mean time touched both its highest and lowest points for the day, became heavy to weak and Rading sympathized to a certain extent on heavy saies chused by a reported bitch in the reorganization. The remainder of the list, however, were generally firm till toward moon, when they sugged off. Pacine Mail at this time became decidedly weak, and so continued until near the close, when a generally firm. Almost everything allower tonigot, New England being down 5%, Pacific Mail 2, and others fractionally. Saies, 31,000 shares. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch Nonrolk, October 9, 1886. This morning a farmer belonging in Princess Anne county, named Thomas Dudley, while unbitching his mule at Wright's stables, on Union street, was kicked in the right side by the animal, and so injured that he soon died from the effects of the kink. Social ribs were traken and of the kick. Several ribs were broken and reed into the stomach by the force of the low. The remains were taken charge of y friends and carried to Oliver's under-The drought continues throughout this section. No rain has failen here for over four weeks. The crops of the farmers-kale and turnips—are suffering, and the Irish polatoes planted by the truckers for

Irish potatoes planted by the truckers for next season's seed are likely to be entirely destroyed. The kale crop throughout the trucking region is large, but unless we have rain soon it will wither and be large-by destroyed by worms. The cabbage and other plants for the spring need run to save them. In Pertsmouth, where the els-teres furnish the whole water-supply, there is a great scarcity of water for drink-ing and etilinary purposes and much com-ordint. RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. SATUDAY, October 9, 1886.
GOVERNMENT BECURITIES. Bid. Acted. United States 4%.... United States 4%.... United States 3%..... United States 6%..... STATE SECURITIES. Rev. J. E. Hutson, the well-known evan-gelist, at Tucker-Swamp church, in South-ampton county, resulted in eighty conver-sions. An intense religious interest is manifested in the neighborhood, and the Virginia consoi coupons, old..... Virginia consol coupons, July, '83, January, '85..... siens. An intense religious interest is manifested in the neighborhood, and the good work goes on, though Mr. Hutson has left. At least sixteen hundred persons have attended the services daily.

A hadsome schooner, eighty feet long, has just been completed at Thomas's shipward here for Captain Waiter Allman, of York river, to be used in the trade of the Yerk scetion. 40% 4234 RATIROAD BONDS RATISOAD BONDS.

Atlants and Charlotte 1st 7's ...124
A. and C. guaranteed 6's ...103
Cape Fear and Yad. Val. 1st 6's ...95
C. C. & A. 1st mort. 7's ....112
C. C. & A. 2d mort. 7's ....112 Yerk section.
it is thought that the lot of barrels of Ches. and Ohio 2d 6 s. currency. Georgia Pacific 2d 6's, income... kriesene oll washed ashore at Kitty Hawk are from the steamer Nassau, which left Philadelphia for Jacksonville list Decem-

Georgis received as vs. R. and D. debl. 6°3.
R. y R. and Ches. Ist 5°3.
Rich. and Mecklenburg ist 6°4.
Rich. and Alleghany 1st 7°8.
Va. Md. Income 6°4.
Western N. C. 1st 7°8.
Western N. Carolina 1st 6°8. in the Corporation Court last evening avoge, Son & Co. were awarded a verdict BAILROAD STOCKS. of Company. The Norfolk and Southern railroad is hing on south through the Sound sec-of North Carolina. It is now beyond Edenton, and has arranged to connect with he Albenarie and Pantego railroad. These RANK STOCKS. ctions will largely increase the trade Merchants & Planters Sav... 25 .... Rev. William B. Frisby, assistant rector GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. of Trinity chapel, New York, is in the

OFFERINGS. WHEAT.-White, 46 bushels. Mixed, 92 bushels. Red, 4.186 bushels. Total, 4,824 Ecv. E. C. Burr, of New York, is in the ty, assisting in the services at the several CORN,—White, 64 bushels. COATS,—90 bushels. RYE,—146 bushels. piscopal churches. The Democrats have arranged for a large SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY,

meeting at Suffolk on Monday, at which Hon, Marshall Parks, Judge L. R. Watts, Captain R. C. Marshall, and Captain John SALES REFORTED TO SECRITARY,
WHEAT.—Mixed, 92 bushels fair at 760,
Red. 200 bushels fair Longberry at 76e,;
1,200 bushels very good Longberry on private terms; 990 bushels common to very
good Shortberry on private terms; 468
bushels common to very good Shortberry at
60 to 55c.
COEN.—White, 24 bushels very good new H. Wright will speak.

The steamer Aricl and a pungy were in collision in Hampton Roads this morning.

The extent of the latter's damages could

> We quote: Fine, \$2.50a\$2.75; superflue, \$2.75a\$8.25; exrm, \$3.25a\$3.50; family, \$4a\$4.50; patent family, country, \$4.75a\$5.25. COTTON REPORT. QUOTATIONS. GOOD MIDDLING. -9 9-16c. MIDDLING. -9 1-16c. LOW MIDDLING. -8 9-16c. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, October 9.—Cotton dull; sales last evening 66 baies; uplands, 99.5; Orienns 9.9-16c.; net receipts, 38.918 baies; exports—to Great Eritain, 16.800 baies; to the Continent, 1.830 bales; stock, 46.090 bales, Whent 54alc, lower, sloaing heavy; No. 2 red, October, 82c.; November, 835,2883/2. Corn \$a/c, lower, closing with a slight reaction; No. 2. October, 444c.; November, 45a45/c. Cottoe, 29.439c. Hops quiet, Coffee fair; Rio dull at 115c. sugar and moisses dull and nominal. Rice steady. Cotton-seed oit unchanged. Resin steady at 51a51.05. Turpentine steady at 37c. Hides quiet, Wool firm. Pork dull. Middles dull. Lard quiet and lower; western steam, 86 05a56.074; October, 55.8sa55. Freights steady. NEW YORK. CINCINNATI.

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CINCINNATI. October 9.—Flour dull.

Wheat lower; No. 2 red. 75a76c. Corn
weak and lower; No. 2 mixed. 374c. Oct
gulet; No. 2 mixed. 274a273c. Pork dull
at 99.25. Lard easy at \$5.75. Bulk-meats
firm; short-rib \$6.75. Bacon firm and unchanged. Whiskey gulet at \$1.13. Sagarsteady. Hogs firm; common and light.
\$3.00a\$4.40; packing and butchers', \$4.56
\$4.50.

ST. LOUIS.

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St. LOUIS. October 9.—Flour unchanged. Wheat active, weak, and lower; No. 2 red, cash, 73c; November, 73%a74%c. Cora dull and weak; No. 2 mixed, cash, 33%c; November, 33%a33%c. Oats dull and closed half-c lower isan yesterday; No. 2 mixed, cash, 25%c; October, 24%c. Whiskey firm at \$1,13. Provisions fairly active and firm, both nigher at \$9.50. Land. \$5,50.85.66. Bacon firm; long clear and short-ribs, \$7.25; clear, \$5,70. Hams steady at 10%a 12%c.

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REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.
CHICAGO, October 9.— The feeling was heavy in wheat to day, and prices the lowest for this crop, and approached very nearly the lowest point at which cash No. 2 spring wheat has sold in the Chicago market in twenty years. The main influence on the market to cause a depression in wheat was the announcement of the failure of Ferguson, the grain and provision firm. Foreign advices quoted duit and easy markets, while there was a light export demand: The market finally closed ½c, under that of yesterday. Influenced by the same causes as wheat, and supplemented with line weather and liberal receipts, corn suffered another decline; cash, No. 2, declined to 83%c, which is the lowest price known on this market in many years. Outs were weak and lower, due to the large receipts and heaviness in other markets; cash oats were unsettled and irregular. The market for mess-pork opened 10a1sys, higher, broke off 28a25½c, railted 17;420c, and closed steady. Lard was qutet and easy, closing at about tyestsrday's figures. BEVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Louisville, October 9.—Grain quiet and easy. Wheat—No. 2 red. 72c. Corn—No. 2 white, 40c Oats—New, 27/4c. Provisions quiet and dull. Bacon—Clear-rib. \$7.12/4; sides \$7.50; shoulders nominal. Bulk-meats—Clear-rib. \$6.75.; sides. \$7.12/4. Mess-pork, \$10. Lard—Choice, \$8.

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N. C., October 9, - Turpentine steady at 34½c. Rosin quiet; strained, 75c.; good, 90c. Tar firm at \$1.30. Crude turpentine firm; hard, 80c.; yellow-dip and virgin. \$1.90.
NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

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NEW YORK, October 9, Cotton—Gross receipts, 893 bales. Futures closed baroly
steady; sales, 122,500 bales; October and
November, \$9,10a\$9,11; December, 99,15a
\$9,10; January, \$9,32a\$9,23; February,
\$9,30a\$9,31; March, \$9,37a\$9,38; May,
gust, \$9,75a\$9,77. NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

[Reported for the Dispatch.]
NORFOLK, October 9.—Market steady
and sales reported at 34c. Prime. 3a35c.;
fancy, 4c.; common, laze.; shelled, 2a25c.;
factory hand-picked, 4a55c.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. HEADQUARTERS "F" COM. H EADQUARTERS

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GEODET 9, 1886-ORDERS, Members of

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, October 11th, at

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oc 10-11 First Sergeant.

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THE TIME FIXED FOR THE EXECUTION

biller and land grant frauds, but falled to state that at that time the Republicans were in power. He said that he would be in the canvass in this district for ten data. Personals and Briefs. Mr. Samuel Nachman has returned fro

Miss Mollie Core, of Norfolk, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Savage, of this city. Mrs. Mojor Johnson has left the Whit

itel Square have been yellowed and browned by frost, Mr. Powderly attended the Theatre last

Mrs. J. K. Molloy and son are about to pay a visit to New York, and will be absent

Charleston, S. C., where he spect the ruins of the city. J. B. Wood and daughter, Margie, re

City, was yesterday appointed a commi-sioner of deeds for the State of Virginia.

Mrs. B. S. Ragland and mother, Mrs.

of 512 cast Franklin street, who have be

Mr. Willam S. Henning, on account of ill health, has been compelled to leave the city for a stay in the mountains of Virginia.

Miss Annie C. Williams has returned home after a most delightful visit to Miss Lucy Thurman, of Liberty, Va., and Mrs. Edmund Longley, at Emory and Henry STRIKES ARE IN ORDER

Dr. Hoge returns to his pulpit to-day, re

C., will visit our liberal people of all de-nominations during the week in behalf of the Mariners' church and Sailors' Home, recently wrecked by the earthquake. The British brig Pecress, 249 tons, P. E. Stuart master, cleared for Santos, Brazil, yesterday with 2,960 barrels of flour, valued at \$16,428, shipped by the Haxali-Cronshaw Company, Mesers, Dunlop & McCance, and

Mr. Charles H. Tower, of Massachusetts. and he told us-some of his men-wanted

On Tuesday evening, October 5th, Misses Dora Spear and Nora Bunfil, of Fulton, were the recipients of handsome gold medias, presented to them by Hose Com-pany No. 2 as a testimonial of their faithful services rendered during the recent Liwn-party held at Denny-Street Park.

Rev. W. W. Royall, who has just re-turned from Chira, where he has been as a missionary for the last six years, will preach at Centenary church this morning and at night, He is a mon of barning zeal in his work, and is elequent in the narration of his observations of the Celes-tic English. At the regular meeting of Sir Walter Raleigh Lodge, No. 83, Sons of St. George, Fred. Turner, general secretary-treasurer of the Knights of Labor, and several dele-gates from Milwaukee, Providence, and

other cities were present, and the evening was pleasantly spent. They will probably visit the lodge again next Thursday. The Milton (N. C.) Advertiser says: Mr. J. D. K. Sleight, of l'ichmond, recently de-livered a most charming lecture to the Sun-day-School Convention. Mr. Sleight is one day-School Convention. Mr. Sleight is one of the most enthusiastic Sunday-school workers we ever had the pleasure of meeting. He has a good voice, good delivery, and most pleasant manners, and equals any one we ever saw in ability to interest both young and old at the same time. Our people, young and old, were delighted with him, and we think his speeches will inspire our Sunday-school teachers to more cheerful and hopeful work.

ful and hopeful work. Serious Charge Against a Youth. Harry Mayo, aged fifteen years, a bright and handsome little fellow, was before the Police Court yesterday morning charges with stealing \$158 from Charles A. Metz with stealing \$158 from Coaries A, Mick-ger. The accused, through his counsel, Mr. C. V. Meredith, waived an examina-tion and the case was certified to the Hust-ings Court, and the witnesses for the Com-monwealth recognized for their appearance before the grand jury at the November term. The case was worked up by Detec-tive Wren.

No Rain and Much Das No Rain and Much Dast.

This has been a droughty fail, like that of 1881, when the water supply gave out and when from pressure of public opinion the City Council bought the Worthington steam-pump and had it put up in a hurry. Happily while the river is now very low there is no lack of water for the city, and it is not only abundant but very clear and of the best quality. No rain has fallen here for many weeks, and the streets are distressingly dusty. tressingly dusty.

LATE WEATHER REPORT. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

The Weather in Richmond Yesterday was lear and pleasant; cool at night.

Funeral Notice.

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BAYES.—Died, at her residence, No. 329 south Fourth street, at 9 o'clock Saturday, October 9, 1886, after a short liness. Mrs. BRIDGET, the beloved wife of Thomas Hayes, in the fifty-fifth year of her age, a native of County Derry, Ireland.

Her funeral will take place from St. Peter's Cathedral with solemn requiem mass TUESDAY, October 12, 1886, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are requested to attend.

Lynchburg (Va.) and Paterson (N. J.) papers please copy.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Breakwater, Jenny, New York, merchandise and passengers, George W. Allen & Co., agents.

Steamer Wyominz, Pannill, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent.

Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, United States mall, merchandise and passengers.

L.B. Tatum, agent.

Schooner William Cobb. Caase, Boston, general merchandise to master.

Schooner Samos, Smith, Kennebec, ice, James C. Smith ice Company.

SALEED. Steamship Breakwater, Jenny, New nerchandise and passengers, G. W. & Co., agents.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, OCT. 9, 1884. [By telegraph.]
ARRIVED.
Steamship Roanoke. Couch, New York, and sailed for West Point.
Steamship Senece, Walker, West Point, and sailed for New York.

SAILED.

Brig Peeress (Br.), Stuart, Santos, flour

RICHMOND, VA., October 10, 1886

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